

Daniel Doane – Eastham Land Records 1650-1745

Daniel Doane (1637-1712) was the son of John Doane who was one of the original settlers of Nauset in 1644. Deacon Daniel Doane held several Eastham town positions including surveyor and selectman and he served as juror and grandjurymen. He has an original 1712 gravestone in Eastham Cove Burying Ground. His gravestone stands near the monument for his father John Doane who died in 1685 at age ninety-five.

1677

Granted to Daniel Doane land adjoining his other land where he lived which he received from his father between the head of Town Cove and the highway. Bounds of the land were indicated by marked rocks and trees. It is known from other sources that Daniel Doane received about twenty-five acres in various locations from his father. (The Pilgrim Migration p174 - MD3:177, BarnPR 1:10) PDF A118, M275, P38.

1678

Granted to Daniel Doane twelve acres at Pochet adjoining his other land on the easterly side of the highway. The grant included two swamps. Bounds were indicated by marked oak trees. PDF A118, M 276, S48.

1679

Daniel Doane was appointed to a committee with Lt. Sparrow and Steven Snow to inspect land and set boundaries for Thomas Bills and Benjamin Higgins. PDF P41.

1703

Granted to Daniel Doane a parcel of meadow between Pochet Island and Hog Island next to the lot of William Smith. The pole dimensions indicate the meadow was a parcel of about five acres.
PDF A272, M151, M152, S48.

Granted to Daniel Doane and Richard Sparrow a parcel of meadow at Pochet high meadow. Bounds were indicated by stakes in the ground. The pole dimensions indicate the parcel was about three and one-half acres.
PDF A277, M162, M163, S86.

1708

Granted to Daniel Doane a parcel of upland which joins his wood lot which is northeast of his dwelling house. This grant is in exchange for an equal amount of land at the southeast corner of his property for the Town to make a convenient way for the neighborhood in the direction of the land of Timothy Cole and John Cole Jr. The land given up and the land received was each about one acre based on the pole dimensions described in the exchange. It was agreed Daniel Doane and his heirs could use the wood and trees on the land given up. However, if people were prevented from freely and conveniently passing through the land, then the grant was to be “utterly void and of no value”. PDF A122, M172, M173.

1711

Granted to Daniel Doane four acres of upland on the westerly side of John Knowles' house lot. PDF T30.

Granted to Daniel Doane four acres on the westerly side of the highway that goes from Eastham to Monomoy and on the westerly side of the lot of Joseph Doane and near the Cedar Swamp. PDF T30.

Granted to Daniel Doane land for his wood lot northeast of Samuel Freeman's wood lot and northeast of Samuel Doane's house. Pole dimensions indicate this grant was about four acres. PDF T30.

The Eastham land owned by Daniel Doane described in these records plus reported land inheritance from his father amounts to about fifty-eight acres. By 1745 twenty-four more Doanes not counting his father received Eastham land grants.